FLIER A TORCH **FALLING 2,000 FEET**

Federal Mail Carrier Holds Nerve to Last and May Pull Through.

CLOTHES CHARRED OFF

Paul L. Terron Making Game Fight for Life at Hospital.

he was taken after a fall of 2,000 feet in a burning airplane at Belmont Park yesterday, Paul L. Ferron, a new Federal mail flier, was reported last night to be "going through fine," on his nerve. Things happened quickly 2,000 feet up when the big plane in which he was making a trial flight suddenly kicked up, the engine stalled, and there was an explosion. The machine went into a nese dive and a curl of flame. into a nose dive, and a curl of flame darting out of the ignition system caught on the slender framework of the ma-

From then on it was a rushing of wind, a quick approach of the fire fanned by the fifty mile breeze and the added acceleration of the falling plane. Ferron said he realized his danger from the first fateful minute. With one hand he operated the controls of the machine, bringing it out of the nose dive and into a gentler volplane. With the other hand he covered his face where it was not protected by his helmet. But against him the heat was pressing fast, and to those on the ground it seemed that the entire mawas ablaze and must collapse

The hope for Ferron's life last night was said by physicians to depend en-tirely on whether he had inhaled the smoke. Ferron told them be had not oke. Ferron told them be had not. the press of other dangers during those few minutes in the descent. He in-sisted that he had shielded away the fumes and that none of them got into his lungs.
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There was the difficulty of making a landing. Ferron said he was afraid he wouldn't be able to hit the ground in good form and had prepared to jump. He unbuckled the safety belt and in the brief giance that he cast down he saw that it was a question of one or two seconds before his fate would be decided. The ground was rushing at him, and he recalled that he must have made an odd spectacle coming crarily down out of the air with streamers of smoke behind his plane. Anyhow, when the machine struck it was nose down and Ferron had a clear space down and Ferron had a clear space through which to jump in his burning clothes. He made the leap at the same moment, rolling over and over, catapulted from the machine, believing that in this way he could smother the

He rolled directly to the feet of two brother aviators and a score of other persons who had witnessed the whole thing. They rang for ambulances, but finding that his clothes had been burned so that they fell from him at the touch they put him in a motor-cycle side car and throwing a canvas tarpaulin over him to keep the wind from the wounds sped to Jamaica Hospital. There it was found that his hands and face had been badly burned and one leg had been seriously scorched. The prompt treatment that he was given and his undoubted cheer-He rolled directly to the feet of two he was given and his undoubted cheer despite the pain of the burns doctors to state that they believe he will weather through.

Ferron is 21, married, and lives in were mounting toward my face. All I could do was to guard my mouth and eyes and get ready to jump. I guess I'm pretty lucky to be here at all."

TO SHOW BIRD MODEL PLANES. HYLAN IS SILENT Atlantic City Convention Will Ar

range Air Contests Also, The display of the new bird model airplanes is announced as a feature of the second Pan-American Aeronautic Convention and Exhibition to open in Atlantic City on Thursday and run through May with competitions for a score of long distance, intercollegiate, airplane, scaplane and balloon trophics.

Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio of the Italian

about so tiny, graceful and powerful that he calls it "the Humming Bird," and has shaped and painted it to make good the name. Similarly the Curtiss company will show an "oriole." The Cantilever Company has several designs. including a "sea gull" and a "swallow."

One Is Arrested and Three Inver-

ness Policemen Are Hurt. INVERNESS, Scotland, April 26 .- An inrestigation to-day of the collision be-tween the local police and American seaman last night showed that the incident was not serious. When a crowd of sailors refused to move on the police arrested one. His friends went to his assistance and he escaped. Three police-men were slightly hurt in the melec. One sailor was finally arrested and turned over to the United States naval

The young Scotch wife of an American eaman pleaded guilty in police court o-day of having used abusive language oward the American naval officers during the disturbance. She was fined.

None of the American sallers engaged
in mine sweeping operations in nearby sters was allowed to go out on the

MERCHANT MARINE NEEDS MEN ZEPPELIN TO TRY 2,000 Volunteers Wanted to Train

for Service. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- There never

iere ships are calculated and stewards are beierchant marine,
saliors, firemen and stewards are being.
If the flight is successful the airship
ing.
If the flight is successful the airship ing trained by the Shipping Board, which has hundreds of jobs waiting for young and husky Americans who wish to enter the training service and be in line In the battle for his life which he long ago the board called for 2,000 men to be making at Jamalca Hospital, where now ready to take on as many more. When they go to sea they will receive from \$55 to \$75 a month, according to their rating, also their board and quar-

ters. Moreover, they will have a rare chance to see the world. Applicants are notified to apply for enrolment at any of the board's drug store enrolling stations or to write or telegraph Henry Howard, Custom House, Boston, Mass.

NEW PLAN DEVISED TO USE FOE'S SHIPS

Allied Maritime Council to Allocate Tonnage to Better Advantage.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Raymond B. Stevens, vice-chairman of the Shipping Board, announced to-day that the Allied Maritime Transport Council in Paris had determined upon a new plan for the allocation of enemy shipping. The announcement was made by Mr. Stevens following the receipt of a cable from entered what a football team would call the American delegates on the council.

The message follows:

Rear Admiral Plunkett, in command

"Notice is hereby given that arrangements have been made between the associated Governments for the the associated Governments for the use and management of enemy ton-nage (acquired and to be acquired since the conclusion of hostilities). As to management the position is that the allocation of vessels for management as between the associated Governments has been determined 'according to the ability of the respective Governments to bring the vessels into speedy use, and in the case of passenger tonnage, ac-

cording to relative needs."
The vessels will fly the flag of the Allied Maritime Transport Council, as well as the national flag of the country undertaking the manage-

'These arrangements in no way prejudice the ultimate disposition of the vessels by the terms of peace and it has been agreed that in the discussion of the ultimate disposition no argument shall be founded on their allocation for management or

service in the meantime. "It has been further agreed that the associated Governments will hold as null and void from the standpoint of the final disposition of the ships any action such as the transfer of calculated to render it more difficult to apply the principle that the interim alloction of enemy tonnage for management and use shall in no way prejudice its uitimate disposition."

Jamaica.

"It was some job," Ferron said just before the doctors put him into bed at the hospital. "It seemed as though it took hours to come down. I knew my clothes were on fire and that the flames were mounting toward my face. All I could do was to guard my mouth and cyes and get ready to jump. I guess I'm pretty lucky to be here at all."

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certs in the German language.

Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio of the Italian Reading in The Sun yesterday about aviation forces has built an aerial runabout so tiny, graceful and powerful that he calls it "the Humming Bird"

Reading in The Sun yesterday about two such concerts had been posted at the Soldiers, Sallors and Marines Club Christian Rebhan, president of Der Bayerische Volkfest Verein, scenting rouble, forwarded another communication to the Mayor demanding police pro-tection. His concert is to be held this

their disloyalty to the President of the assisting air pilots. United States and their disobedience to als public proclamation by their pro-

osed efforts to break up our concert 6-morrow afternoon." Mr. Rebhan said it was true that the Madrigal Quartet is composed of four allens, and then quoted the proclamation of President Wilson referring to allen nemies at the time the war with Germany started to the effect that so long as they conducted themselves in accord-ance with law they should be "undis-

ner Wanamake WINS LIBERTY FLIGHT CUP. leut, Dallas Baffes Bad Weather

Boston, April 26.—Lieut. Brownie Palias to-day won the Hamilton-Coolidge cup offered by the New England Liberty Loan Committee for the airplane race from Springfield to this city. The flight occupied approximately one hour. Three of the four planes which started were forced by weather conditions to land in Wercester.

OVERSEA FLIGHT TO BE SPRUNG SOON

Washington, April 26.—There never has been a time in the history of American shipping when the demand for merchant crews was so brisk as now, according to a report received to-day by the United States Shipping Board from Henry Howard, director of the board's recruiting service.

It is also expected that many of the merchant ships which have been used by the navy during the war will be turned back to the Shipping Board within the next two months for manning by merchant marine crews. Many of the officers and men who served on these ships are expected to enter the merchant marine.

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will be offered to the American Navy or to a private company in America. The only difficulty in the way is said to be the fact that there is no shed in America with a large enough intake, which might necessitate returning it to Friedrichshaven. The Zeppelin yards servers who have been keeping close are building two small passenger carrying watch on developments in the Demoing airships capable of carrying twenty

DESTROYERS READY FOR NAVY'S FLIGHT

Coaled, Complements Filled, Awaiting the Finishing Touches on Planes.

The mine layer Aroostook, mother ship for the navy's tiny scouts which will picket the course for the bigger transatlantic flers, was moved yesterday to a new anchorage off Tompkinsville. The last of the MF honeymoon scouts will be flown to-day from Bookars and stowed of board with Rockaway and stowed of board with the control of the president, and secretary and stowed of board with the secretary Baker, who is taken seriously by the navy's preparations for the overthe politicians. Mr. McAdoo by retiring the politicians of the politicians of the politicians of the politicians of the politicians.

of the destroyer escort for the transat-lantic fliers, left his flagship,the Rochester, in the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday and went to Washington, presum-day and went to Washington, presum-ably for a final conference on the flight. "Our plans are all ready," said Ad-miral Plunkett's chief of staff, "but of course we can't talk of them."

He refused to indicate the day of the

not on board, coupled with the slower speed of the Aroostook, indicates that none of the destroyers has yet been sent

ready, and can dart through the Nar-rows with little preparation.

A forty mile gale off Rockaway Beach has kept the NC boats, powerful craft that they are, in their hangars. There is no doubt of the ability of the trans-atlantic contenders to master such weather as that of the last two days, out the pilots are taking no chances. There is still much work to do in the tangers and a big force of mechanics continue to hammer away in them. In general the navy takes Sunday off, but if the weather should be favorable tolay the transatlantic pilots will have an-

Mr. Stevens explained that the British, kept one of her engines idle on her last lating and American delegates at the flight have been cured.

The two other members of the team, Since then Mr. Hitchcock seidem has

The MF scouts, four of which will go on the Arocstook, two to the Azores and two to the Spanish coast, according to recent plans, are tiny two passenger Mayor Fails to Respond on Police Protection.

No reply was forthcoming yesterday from Mayor Hylan to the request of Mrs. William Jay that he declare himself on the propriety of permitting concerts in the German language.

SIX IN \$50,000 AERO RACE.

Entries for London "Mail" Transatlantic Flight Announced.

The full list of entries for the \$50,000 prize of the London Daily Mail to the first transatiantic flier was received

including a "sea guil" and a "swallow."

Arrangements for the moving picture exhibits have been completed to include the best official pictures from all the allied air services, showing combats and manegures on all fronts, and, in fact, over most parts of the world.

The contests are set for Saturdays and the rest of the week will be devoted to meetings and conferences among aero mutic officials, manufacturers and aviators. The midweek periods, however, will not be devoid of flying, as Atlantic City has epened its "air port," where visitors' machines may be stored and where visitors who have no machines can hire them for such joy rides as they desire.

U. S. GOBS FIGHT IN SCOTLAND.

It contents is to be held this afternoon in the Yorkville Casino, Eighty, and the artenacy flowers in the Yorkville Casino, Eighty, and the picture of Mrs. Jay that this concert is a part of German propasanda is an absolute, wilful, deliberate and their machines, with respective his concert is a part of German propasanda is an absolute, wilful, deliberate and their machines, with respective horse-powers and speeds, follow:

F. Raynham, Martinsyde, 285 horse-power, 100 miles an hour: S. Pickles, Fairey, 375 horse-power, 120 miles; Capt. A. Payse, Whitehead, 1,600 horse-power, with 350 horse-power, 100 miles; Capt. A. Payse, Whitehead, 1,600 horse-power, speed not given. Weather conditions will be reported to pilots by wireless. Ships have been intrusions of strangers or any attacks of any former solidiers, sailors or otherwise, who have threatened to show their disloyality to the President of the littuation of the safet near Third avenue.

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F. Raynham, Martinsyde, 285 horse-power, 120 miles; Capt. A. Payse, Whitehead, 1,600 horse-power, 155 miles; Capt. H. Sundstedt, sea-power, 155 miles; Capt. H. Sundstedt, sea-power, 155 miles; Capt. H. Sundstedt, sea-power, 155 miles; Capt. M. Payse, Whitehe

POSTPONED FLIGHT TO-DAY. Police Reserve Planes Await

Dropping of Gale. The proposed flight of two planes of the aviation school of the police reserv from Sheepshead Bay to the Pine Valley Golf Club, Philadelphia, was postponed yesterday because of a head wind of turbed in the peaceful pursuit of their favorable weather conditions the flight will be made to-day from Roosevelt

Fleet in the Hudson Wants Men.

Authorization was received by Lieutonant-Commander D. P. Wickersham, U. S. N., retired, of 34 East Twenty-third street, yesterday to enlist men of all ratings for the fleet now at anchor in the Hudson River. Enlistments will be hade to-day from Roosevelt Field, L. I.

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in Airplane.

Wercester.
Lieut. Dallas reported that he came through areas of snow and rain, but had fair weather after passing Worcester. He was accompanied by Sergeant J. St. Croix, who acted as mechanician.

HITCHCOCK BOOM IS

Nebraskan Gains Strength for Presidential Nomination by Democrats.

Nations in Senate He Will Improve Chances.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Political obor thirty passengers for service between cratic party have reached the conclu-Berlin, Friedrichshaven and Zurich. It sion that a new Presidential candidate is planned to begin this service in July. may loom up soon on the Democratic may loom up soon on the Democratic horizon in the person of Senator Gilbert W. Hitchcock, retiring chairman of the Foraign Relations Committee and the leading exponent in the Senate of the Wilson covenant of the League of Nations.

According to the story being told in Washington the Hitchcock candidacy is more than a report and has a decidedly tangible basts of which the Senator himself is not unaware. Presuming, of course, that Mr. Wilson himself is not a candidate, there are Democrate high in the party who are expected to urge SHIPPING MEN GET TOGETHER. President Wilson to give Mr. Hitchcock his support.

As viewed at present, there is hardly any man who has been mentioned with the exception of ex-Secretary McAdoo, son-in-law of the President, and Secreis not believed to have helped his chances of setting the Democratic nomination, and among many of his ac-quaintances his retirement was taken to indicate that he did not intend to seek the nomination

Mr. Baker long ago was considered a possible candidate, particularly since Mr. Wilson has consistently backed his administration of the War Department and referred to him as the best public He refused to indicate the day of the Aroostook's sailing or to say whether any of the destroyers had yet put to sea. The fact that Admiral Plunkett is believed here that Mr. Baker would be not on hoard earth of the fact. have come from Ohio that Mr. Baker has informed his political friends in Ohio

none of the destroyers has yet been sent out. Their complements have been filled up, however; they are coaled and ready, and can dart through the Narrows with little preparation.

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The Hitchcock candidacy is going the description of the Wilson Administration Senator Hitchcock was a vigorous critic of the Bryan have been political friends in Ohio to stand quietly by and see Gov.

Bryan have been political enemies in Nebraska for many years.

About the time former Senator Stone (Mo.), then head of the Senate Poreign Relations. Committee, declined further to follow Mr. Wilson in his fight to have Congress pass the armed neutrality bill Senator Hitchcock began to appear as other tuning up flight on the NC-3. an Administration leader. He led the lit was officially stated that none of fight for that measure and he was the the NC boats will be ready for a trans-man who nosed out Senator La Foliette an Administration leader. He led the atlantic flight to-day. Some minor ad-justments remain to be made on the en-gine and gear of the NC-3, though the trance into the war, when the armed propeller and carbureter troubles which neutrality bill failed because of the fill-

of an "I" or the crossing of a "I" and has made dozens of speeches supporting it. The Senator is apparently the only man in Congress who has been in comnunication with the President in Paris and has become his spokesman here on matters affecting the covenant, Mr. Hitchcock therefore is almost cer-

Mr. Hitchcock therefore is almost certain to become the most prominent figure when the treaty of peace and the covenant go before the Senate. The President can tour the country if he wishes, talking about the league, but he cannot very well visit the Senate every day and debate it. He will need a Sena-MAY GET WILSON BACKING parently has found his man.

As Spokesman for League of gratitude to Senator Hitchcock, which will go far toward giving him support in the next Democratic convention. If the debate in the Senate lasts for a con-siderable time, as it seems certain it will. Mr. Hitchcock will have received by that time a great amount of publicity and will have become a figure as well known almost as Mr. McAdoo or Mr.

Big "Peace" Dinner Planned for May S at Walderf-Asteria.

As a hint to the world that they are going to climb out and get all the but ness that American ships ought to have the shipping men—ocean, coastwise, Sound and river men; freight and pas-senger men, skippers and insurance folk, pretty much everybody having connec-tion with the immense industry—will dine at the Waldorf-Asteria on May

War so thoroughly affected the steam-ship business in its private enterprises that the dinner will signalize the happiness and spirit with which shipping men enter on the era of peace. Old friendships will be renewed and many new

ones formed.

The membership of the Marine Transportation Association is 500. The offi-cers are: President, E. T. Stebbing, Canadian Pacific O. S.; vice-president, C. H. Fecke, Cunard Line; secretary, D E. Bereen, Sanderson & Son; treasurer,
J. V. Behar, Italian lines; governors,
David Lindsay, International Mercantile,
Marine Company; G. J. Kelley, M. Lynam & Co.; C. A. Askew, States Marine,
and Insurance Company; W. G. Fitch,
Panama Railread Steamship Company;
F. J. Ward, Barbare, a. Boyster, a. Boyste E. J. Ward, Benham & Boyesen, and Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from W. G. Fitch, Room 102, 24 State

Washington Next Thursday. Washington, April 26,-Formal announcement was made by the British Embassy to-day of plans of Lord Reading. British Ambassador, to return to England, accompanied by the Countess and sail from New York May 3 on the Aquitania, Sir Grimwoor Mears, Major Craufurd Stuart and Capt, Guy Portman will be

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NEW YORK CITY

Senator Calls It a Political Monarchy Drifting Toward Socialistic State.

SPEAKS AT GREAT DINNER

Representative Mondell Demands Return to Owners of Wire Systems.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. known almost as Mr. McAdoo or Mr. Baker without having made any particular enemies among the rank and file of his own party such as the others have made through their long tenure of have made through their long tenure of seventh anniversary of the birth of Gen.

Pittsauag, April 26.—The thirty-third cusuble. The first duty of the sixty-ticular enemies is to reduce expenditures to the lowest sum consistent with the national requirements. The responsibiliseventh anniversary of the birth of Gen.

would seriously oppose him if the President desired his nomination.

Mr. Hitchcock has been a good enough

"The Democratic party to-day is a in Nebraska and there is little doubt that he could bring his State delegation solidly with him to the convention and that he also could swing many other middle Western delegations.

Lead of Deputs organism and its functions are exercised by the President and a group of satellites who long ago sevitable in the convention. are exercised by the President and a group of satellites who long ago several ered their connection with free government. They now seek to convert the Government into a socialistic State or into a vassal of European Powers.

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AThe Democratic party undertook to deliver the great sovereign powers of the republic to European Governments and commit us to a perticipation in all the controversies of the entire world. The American people are willing to join with other nations to preserve free government, including our own. This is an act of necessary self-defence. It binds us to such defensive conduct when our own peace and safety are menaced.

own peace and safety are menaced.

"After making due allowance for the haste and preparedness of war activities the extravagance and wastefulness of the present Administration are inexcusuble. The first duty of the Sixty-

would in any case be so violently opposed to his fellow Nebraskan that he
would seriously oppose him if the Presiand the Administration. Senator Shersadly the duty of teaching these truths and ideals through the medium of a common language to those from foreign lands seeking a nome on our shores. I can think of no more inspiring work, I

great enterprises of our country. The systems of the country; we must evolve other is proved by the first form of the League of Nations presented by the President last February.

"Railways and wire and wire communications are not now held for war purposes, nor were the latter even taken for such purposes. It is openly avowed by certain of the responsible heads of purposes, nor were the latter even taken for such purposes. It is openly avowed by certain of the responsible heads of the great departments of Government

line if it takes all summer."

Mr. Burke said:
"In the process of correction our first task will be to reestablish constitutional government at Washington in order that those who have wilfully or unintentionally usurped power, on the one hand, and others who have supinely surrendered power on the other, may realize that when the founders of the republic created this nation they intended that that it is proposed to keep such agencies of public service permanently and to operate as well as own them by the created this nation they intended that the three divisions of the Government should endure through all, namely, one should frame and enact, the second should interpret, and the third should execute the law.

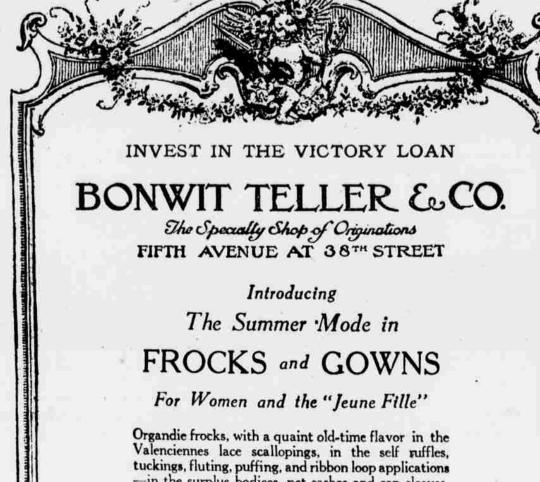
"We must fill the positions of power

"We must fill the positions of power and responsibility at Washington made vacant by those who have abandoned the pressing problems of the American people at home while they grieve the judicious by wandering over the earth attempting to regulate the affairs of

WINCHESTER ARMS REPORT.

Surplus Gains Nearly \$1,000,000

in 1918 Compared With 1917. The annual report of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company for 1818 shows a surplus, after all reserves and charges, of \$1,469,766, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 from that of the prenearly \$1,000,000 from that of the pre-ceding year. Gross sales totalled \$61,126,231, an increase of more than 100 per cent from the \$20,455,512 of 1916. Operating costs, while higher, did not advance in proportion to total "The evidence of one is its drift must at the very first opportunity untoward Government ownership of all tangle the tangled skein of the wire \$5,000,000, brought the net earnings for the year down to \$1,469,756, against



-in the surplus bodices, net sashes and cap sleeves.

Shirt waist type frocks of striped tub silks, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe.

Thin tissue frocks of white, embroidered and patterned voile, handkerchief linen and dotted Swiss. Simple morning frocks of gingham, linen and Chip-

pendale prints, in straightline and overblouse styles. For the garden fete—equisite printed chiffons in vari-hued patterns and Georgette crepe in beautiful bead and silk embroidered motifs.

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